



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services for July:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The seventh Sunday after Trinity:
Morning service at 11 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 9 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH:

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple.

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

LARGEST SINGLE UNION IN THE WORLD

At their annual conferences the miners of Britain expressed their hope of welding the 25 district miners' organizations into one big union. Today that hope has been realized, and instead of the loosely knit Miners' Federation of 25 autonomous areas, often each going their own way, there now exists the National Union of Mine-workers.

It is more than a step—it is a stairway moving to a new floor, giving a viewpoint for the British miners that will play a part in the tremendous social changes they and their nation will take in the future.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

MEN—What about your future? With business booming this is a good time to get established in a Rawleigh business—a business of your own with no priorities or shortages to worry about. You need no experience and can use our capital. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-11-152-G, Winnipeg, Canada.

COUPLE WANT WORK

Write to
C. DUQUESNE,
Hillcrest, Alberta.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! [76-15]

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Flt. Lieut. Benton Murphy arrived home from overseas on Tuesday. Mrs. Gordon Welsh, of Lundbreck, paid a visit recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cleland, of Wrentham, spent a few days this week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland.

Miss Lavinia Jacklyn, of Pincher Station, paid a visit of a few days here with her parents.

Bradford Tustian, of Gleichen, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian, on Monday.

Peter Iwasaki, principal of the Cowley school, is attending the summer term at the University of Alberta.

LAC Jimmie Gunn and Flt. Lieut. Benton Murphy, who have recently arrived from overseas, have volunteered for service in the Pacific.

Eleven-year-old Jean Colvin, of Port McNicoll, Ontario, arrived alone by plane to spend the summer with relatives in this district. She was met at Lethbridge by her cousin, Mrs. Frank Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Martin, accompanied by their youngest daughter, of Moosehide, Sask., spent the week end on a fishing trip to Beaver Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family.

L. L. F. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison, have gone to Vernon, B.C., where he expects to be stationed for some time.

Visitors to the Calgary Stampede this week include Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian and their daughters Barbara and Patricia, Harry Gunn, Jimmy Gunn, Billie Legarde and Marcel Dumont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy returned Monday night from a trip to Toronto and Montreal.

John Perreault, principal of the Lundbreck school, left Saturday for Edmonton to attend summer school at the University of Alberta.

J. Hermaudre, of the RN, will be returning to Ottawa in a few days from a leave on furlough spent with his sister, Mrs. Alma Foulson, on the North Fork.

During the heavy deluge of rain that fell on Wednesday afternoon lightning struck at least two places, setting fires, when trees were hit in the Porcupine Hills district, one on Ralph Veitch's place and one at the base of Squaw Mountain. Police were notified at once.

Sapper Jack Bundy, who enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers at the beginning of the war and who has served four years overseas, returned home on Sunday night. Jack was married to an English girl and has a son going on three years of age. His wife and child hope to come to Canada as soon as travelling accommodation can be made for them. Jack plans on taking a four-year course in an art school.

The manse, located in the west end of town, which was built by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church thirty-two years ago, was recently purchased by William Cochrane, of North Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will be moving into their new home shortly. In partnership with Neil Nicholson, Mr. Cochrane has operated a cattle ranch in the Porcupine Hills for a good many years. He is also author of *Bunkhouse Philosophy*, which appears periodically in the *Canadian Cattleman's Magazine*.

Late Wednesday afternoon the most destructive storm in fifty years hit this district when a heavy rainstorm, accompanied by hail of thirty minutes duration, swept down from the northwest, doing considerable damage to hay crops and spring wheat, while several hundred acres of fall wheat is reported as being 100 per cent lost. Trees were stripped of leaves, leaving thick underneath like a carpet. Hedges are ragged and flower and vegetable

SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

Following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Blainmore, arranged in order of merit:

Piano
Grade X. Donald Graham, honors.
Grade XII. Frances Cardie, first-class honors.
Grade XII. Frances Cardie, first-class honors.
Grade VI. Willoughby Utley, honors.
Grade IV. Irene Nykolaychuk, first-class honors.

Grade III. Margaret Utley, Margaret Luschich and Louise Warriner (equal), Marian Goss, all honors.
Grade II. Doreen Curry, first-class honors; Joan Fickels, Peter Allen, Gary Meier and Denis Meier (equal), all honors.

Grade I. Frances Maniquet, first-class honors; Josephine Sekina, honors; Doreen Vejrava, pass.

Viola
Grade VII. John Graham, first-class honors.

Grade IV. Valeria Martinek and Mary Delawski, honors.

Grade II. Alice Ferby and Robert Anderson, first-class honors.

Theory
Grade IV. Harmony. Alice Minnazi and Donald Graham, pass.

Grade III. History. Donald Graham, pass.

Grade II. John Graham and Jean McKelvey, first-class honors, equal.

Grade I. Mary Delawski, first-class honors.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Four years ago on July 1st, Canadian workers began paying contributions into a fund to protect them against the hazards of unemployment.

Fred J. White, regional superintendent, from Winnipeg, in a fourth anniversary message to all members of the prairie region staff on Tuesday stressed the importance of an attitude of friendliness and a display of personal interest in the problems of those visiting employment and selective service offices.

In regard to the future, Mr. White said: "We are now looking forward to a continuance of a period of heavy responsibility, not only in seeing the war through to a finality, but in fitting fellow workers being released from the various armed services into useful and suitable employment, re-establishing those who were placed temporarily in war industrial employment, as well as the opportunity of displaying initiative for those suffering serious disabilities."

The present Unemployment Insurance Act was enacted and given royal assent on August 7th of 1940. This was the first piece of social legislation enacted in Canada in this regard and administered by the federal government. Since that time it has made rapid and progressive strides.

**BLAIRMORE TO HAVE
FISH REARING PONDS**

It has definitely been decided to set up rearing ponds for fish in the Crown's Nest Pass and Blainmore west has been chosen as the site. The ponds will be located close to the CPR tracks and West Canadian Collieries' property, and the latter company appear quite enthusiastic about the idea, so much so that they have volunteered to help excavate for the ponds, the work to start very shortly.

Mr. H. B. Watkins, superintendent, was in the Pass last week and was taken around to view the different sites suggested.

Ogert Hippacher, 23, a German prisoner of war, was drowned while swimming near Lethbridge yesterday, gardens are cut to ribbons. A few window panes were smashed before the storm subsided. The hail, which whitened the ground and lay heaped up in places, did not entirely disappear until the following afternoon.

RECONSTRUCTION CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

Children are the raw material of democracy. Often we may feel they are discouragingly raw. But they all have a chance to learn the principles of democracy at home. And at school they have an equal chance to work them out. Next to our homes, our schools are our greatest training ground for national character.

Years ago the totalitarian nations recognized the primary importance of the schoolroom, the teacher and the textbook in moulding the kind of character they wanted. The war has shown how successful they were, up to a point. They fought, and almost won, the battle of faiths long before they were ready for the battle of weapons.

In a world that cries out for reconstruction on democratic principles our new generation must of course learn from us. Unless they learn to live out the moral principles which are basic in democracy, the world in which they grow up will have drifted away in search of some easier, cheaper set of principles. And the experience of 1919-1945 may well be repeated in a more terrible way.

What is the deciding factor—the factor that will turn the tide? What did education lack between the two wars that made some nations think democracy had gone soft? Education is not only the instilling of useful knowledge into more or less childish minds. It is building the future men and women. Thus our educational system owes the post-war world, above all, the kind of character that will make another war impossible: the character that knows what is right and unselfish, and tries to do it; the character that accepts an inner discipline which starts by lightening the teacher's task and eventually makes the task of government easier; the character that will produce sound home life and honest business life; that knows and depends on Divine power to give meaning and direction to life.

As the English writer, Peter Howard, says in his book, "Ideas Have Legs": "Is not this true education—to give children the secret of development and a sense of destiny? 'All thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of thy children.' That is the forgotten factor in all this talk of education nowadays. It is the basic education."

MEAT WILL BE RATIONED

One and one-third pounds of meat per person per week will be the new ration to Canadian consumers on resumption of meat rationing shortly, says prices board chairman Donald Gordon.

It is expected to take nearly two months to get the machinery for meat rationing again in order, but commercial slaughtering centers came into effect Monday, July 9th. Today, July 13th, the prices board again will introduce Canadians to meatless days in restaurants, scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays.

Announcements forecast all meats and meat products will be covered in the new Canadian ration. Plastic tokens will be introduced to cover smaller purchases of meat, according to the ration administration.

Former meat ration in Canada of two pounds per person per week, designed to ensure equitable distribution, rather than conserve supplies. Shipping lines and refrigeration facilities then limited wholesale shipments of meat overseas. Now Canada is pledged to share her abundant meat supplies with the liberated countries of hungry, war-torn Europe.

Willam Kerr, of Bellevue; Pat McGrath, of Canal Flats, and A. Sherer, of Cranbrook, were said to be the only ones from that neighborhood attending the recent Nelson bonspiel, according to the Fernie Free Press.

THE SERVICEMAN'S CORNER

For the past few months the public has been deluged with thousands of words on the subject of how to treat the returned men and women when they return to their homes from the battlefields of the world. One can scarcely pick up a newspaper or magazine or turn on the radio, without reading or hearing someone discussing this problem. A large part of this has been very instructive, but unfortunately some of it has not served a useful purpose. We must remember that our comrades have had a change, an opportunity to observe and be associated with the people of other countries. They will return richer in knowledge and a wide divergence of experience, many of them older and wiser and fully aware that they will find many difficulties in their path when reinstating themselves in civilian life.

These men and women left the security of their homes, and gave willingly of time, energy, and of life itself. What for? Not for a change, or a desire for adventure, but to protect and preserve our way of life and freedom, which so many of us are inclined to take for granted. In return they do not want to be set apart, looked upon with scorn, or placed upon a pedestal. They realize that life is a serious business and not a bed of roses. Their greatest desire is to return to civilian life and take up their proper place in society.

A grateful country owes them a great deal, but above all else the opportunity to make a decent and honorable living, free from social and economic strife. To attain this ideal, it depends upon every one of us to fulfill to the fullest extent our responsibilities as citizens of a free, young and healthy nation whose boundaries stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and whose sons and daughters are known the world over for courage, valor and love of freedom. This should be and will be our goal, if we apply ourselves unflinchingly to the task which lies ahead. The experiences of the past and the necessities of the future should be our rule and guide.

The prime object of our men and women when being released from the services is to get away from it as quickly as possible. The result is that a great deal of the information that is given to them does not register at the time. Consequently a great many questions are left unanswered. These problems arise after a few weeks and cause loss of valuable time and money. With the duplication of services that we have today, one can spend days trying to find the proper branch of administration, and then often find it difficult to get a definite answer.

The Canadian Legion is fully aware of this problem and are contemplating taking steps to alleviate this most distressing problem. I cannot at this time give you any definite information with regard to this, but if you will keep in touch with the columns of this newspaper, any steps which we take for your benefit will be fully explained.

My only advice at this time is, if you require information contact the Department of Veterans' Affairs which is located in the Hudson's Bay Building in Calgary. Make certain that you have all the required information that is necessary so that you will save yourself time and money when you go to see them personally.

Again I invite you to contact either J. O. Starratt, Nanton, Alberta, your representative, or J. Harper Prowse, M.L.A., Edmonton, and present your problems to us, that we may discuss them in the columns of the newspapers or direct you to the proper authority. We feel that the problems that are affecting you are also affecting others. So for the benefit of our common cause, get behind us that we may be able to serve you to the best advantage.—J.O.S., New Veterans Representative.

A mid-summer curling bonspiel was held at Nelson recently.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. Delini has returned home after a month's stay in Calgary.

Little Dolores Coccione entertained a number of friends last week in honor of her ninth birthday. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowe, senior, have returned home from a two weeks holiday spent at Banff and Rocky Mountain House.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ulrich arrived to spend a holiday with their parents, Mrs. M. Ulrich and Mr. Bam-borough.

Mr. and Mrs. John George, of Lethbridge, were visitors here over the week end, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarchese.

Pte. A. Bain, who has been serving overseas for five years, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Joete Rossi has resigned her post as waitress in the New Canada Cafe, being succeeded by Miss Ann Carwell. Miss Rossi will leave for Calgary soon to take a course in beauty culture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mottl and family are spending a month's vacation at Eckville, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elick have returned from a brief visit to Calgary.

Sergt. A. Pollock, of the RCAF, has returned home pending discharge.

FO Ken Thornton returned home from the European war theatre last week end. He is on a thirty-day furlough before going to the Pacific.

Miss J. McPherson, of Edmonton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton here.

FO A. Berrington is spending a short leave here with his wife and small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank and Mrs. R. Burgman and son Richard left by auto on Sunday for a two weeks holiday at Banff. They were accompanied from Calgary by Mrs. A. Armstrong and a sister from the east.

Miss Valeria Martinek is spending her holiday with friends in Fernie. Miss Betty Craig is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gates, in Frank.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

The Lethbridge Presbytery United Church Camp, which was begun at Waterton Lakes last summer, was able to accommodate some two hundred and twenty-five girls and boys in their first season. The main building is now complete, with fireplace, hardwood floor and well equipped kitchen.

This summer five cabins are to be erected to provide for a total of 80 campers at one time. A much needed water system is also being installed. The local pastoral care is asked to raise \$200 to help finance these improvements, and the local camp committee count on you to make a further investment towards building Christian character in our girls and boys. A collector will call on you at any time, and it is sincerely hoped you will respond to the appeal, in the hope of making this camp one of the finest in the West.

Dates, ages and costs for the 1945 camps are:
Boys, 13 years and up, July 9th to 18th, \$8.00. (Now in progress.)
Girls, 15 years and up, July 18th to 28th, \$8.00.
Girls, 12 to 14 years inclusive, July 28th to August 8th, \$8.50.
Boys, 10 to 12 years inclusive, August 8th to 15th, \$6.50.

If you are interested in any one of these four camps, please get in touch with Rev. J. McKelvey. It is expected that these camps will be some of the finest in the West, and will pay rich dividends in Christian character, as they serve the girls and boys of southern Alberta.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Irwin are leaving this week end to holiday at the Pacific coast. They will be away about a month and were accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Foot, who will visit her mother in Washington state.

It's Cooling

"SALAD" ICED TEA

The Extraordinary Soldier

AFTER FIVE YEARS OF WAR, Canadian soldiers who have served overseas, many of them since the winter of 1939-40, are returning to their homes and large numbers of them are now resuming their civilian occupations. There is no lack of warmth in the welcome that is being extended to the returning service men, and conditions relating to their discharge from the forces are much more favourable than those which obtained at the end of the First World War. It is unnecessary at this time to remind Canadians of their debt of gratitude to the returned men, but it is important that we resolve to remember it in the years to come, when uniforms are no longer in evidence and the war is a part of the past. When we again enjoy the comfort and security of life in time of peace, we must not forget that these things have been preserved for us by the bravery and sacrifice of those who went to war.

Make The Best Fighting Men

A British writer in an article on the "ordinary" soldier recalls that the Duke of Wellington, when asked just before a battle what he believed his chances were, pointed to a British foot soldier and said: "It all depends on this man." He pointed to a British soldier of the British army, "and his brothers from the British Dominions," and he observes that "for all their good humour they make the best and toughest military material in the world." History shows that the Germans have on more than one occasion failed to realize that fact, and that they have also underestimated the ability of the British people to change rapidly from peace to wartime conditions. It is pointed out that in 1859 Britain could not put twenty divisions into the field, but that when full mobilization was accomplished there were over 5,000,000 men in the British forces. In Canada, and the other Dominions, civilians were likewise speedily mobilized and trained into highly efficient fighting forces.

Responsible For Many Successes

The toughness and courage of the ordinary soldier were largely responsible for the many defeats suffered by the German and Italian armies in Europe and Africa. It is recalled that in Norway in 1940 a British force of only 24,000, in a defensive action, killed 37,000 Germans, suffering only 1,000 casualties itself. During the campaign in North Africa in a two months' period, a force of less than 50,000 men, commanded by General Wavell, destroyed the flower of the Fascist army, the prisoners alone numbering 133,000. During the campaign in Europe, the courage and tenacity of the ordinary soldier fighting from the beaches of Normandy to the far side of the Rhine, figured largely in the successes which led up to final victory in that theatre of war. The British writer concludes with the observation that the "ordinary" soldier from Britain and the Dominions has come to be regarded as "extraordinary" by the enemy, and as such he should be remembered in his own country as well.

Liner In Good Shape

Inspection Showed Very Few Scars

On The Queen Mary

Five years of war service and the carrying of hundreds of thousands of rough and ready fighting men to war have left few scars on the liner Queen Mary, an inspection trip of the huge vessel showed.

The Queen Mary which arrived in New York recently with 14,500 American troops from Europe, was opened for inspection by the press for the first time since she slipped from her North river berth March 20, 1941 into the obscurity of censorship.

The Queen Mary was outfitted for war at Sydney, Australia, where she arrived April 17, 1941. Many luxurious peacetime fittings were removed, swimming pools turned to other uses, every available inch of space made into sleeping quarters.

But left intact were the great lounges, panelled in rare woods collected from every part of the British Empire. The valuable walls remain unscarred, without the initial of an enthusiastic soldier. Panelled passageways and other sections of the ship also are unmarked.

The Queen Mary's rails tell a different story, however. There the troops gave full vent to their whims. Hardly an inch of rail remains without initials.

Youth Training

Estimated 500,000 Will Need Training In Vocational Schools

A report submitted by the Education Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission estimated that in the demobilization period 500,000 persons will require training or re-training in vocational skills. The report urged the extension of vocational guidance and vocational education throughout secondary schools and continuation of the Dominion-Provincial youth training program.

The so-called steam that billows forth in clouds from volcanoes is not steam at all, but a form of dry gas.

STOP THE ITCH

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, pruritus, hives, sunburn, etc. Use the only effective remedy known to man—PRICKLYFEVER, Greenwald's, available in all drug stores. Your doctor prescribes it.

Great Help To Soldiers

General Patton Says Tanks Just Armored And Armed Infantry

Peter Edison, NEA correspondent, tells this story about a U.S. General's appearance at a press conference in Washington:

Tanks, Patton said, were nothing but armored and armed infantry. In the infantry you had the squad and in the tanks you had the crew. The tanks enabled the soldiers to arrive at the scene of battle less fatigued and they enabled the soldiers to carry two blankets instead of one. Also, if the soldier got his feet wet, he could dry his shoes over the exhaust pipe.

The General said he thought there was a sort of race instinct that made people afraid of tanks. They used to be afraid of saber-toothed tigers and dinosaurs and things like that, and so now when they see a tank coming they think, "My goodness, here comes a saber-toothed tiger." But tanks, he said, enabled armies to break through enemy lines to gain an advantage and keep the enemy running. "If you're a prize-fighter, you know that when you get a man on his heels you can lick him. If he can get back on his toes, or if he can put lemon juice in his mouth and ice on his head between rounds, it's a lot harder. But if you keep him on his heels he just naturally keeps on going over backward further and further until you bury him."

Secretary Stimson had introduced Patton as a cavalryman. The General said that if he had had a little cavalry in Tunisia and Italy, the bag of prisoners would have been a lot bigger. He figured it like this: If a man can go N number of miles an hour on foot, he can go N-plus-one miles if he had a horse. But if you go after him at N-plus-three miles an hour on horseback, you just naturally overtake a lot more.

Patton said he did have a little cavalry in Africa at that. Nine hundred men mounted on jackasses and mules and horses and such things. But what amazed the General was how ignorant most Americans are about animals. They can all drive an automobile but they can't saddle a horse to save their lives.

A Varying Quantity

Number Of Pounds In Legal Bushel Depends On Commodity

The bushel is a varying quantity. A bushel of wheat weighs almost twice as much as a bushel of oats, a fact that is quite generally known. There are, however, a large number of varying weights of the bushel, many of which may not be known to great numbers of people.

In contracts for the sale and delivery of the following commodities the legal weights (in pounds) per bushel are fixed as follows:

Alfalfa seed, 60; barley, 48; beans, 60; bituminous coal, 70; blue grass seed, 18; broom grass seed, 14; buckwheat, 48; clover seed, 60; flax seed, 56; hemp seed, 44; Indian corn, 56; lime, 70; malt, 36; oats, 34; peas, 60; potatoes, 60; rye, 56; soy beans, 60; timothy seed, 48; wheat, 60.—Fort William Times-Journal.

JUST PRESS BUTTON

Danish traitors sentenced to death in coming trials may be executed by a mechanical shooting apparatus which fires a volley by the mere touch of a button. The justice department is testing the machine.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke



LADY ASTOR ACQUIRES A DAUGHTER.—The first big society wedding since the war ended in Europe took place in London, Eng., when Lieut. the Hon. William Waldorf Astor, M.P., and eldest son of Viscount and Viscountess Astor, took as his bride the former Hon. Sarah K. B. Norton, daughter of Lord Grantham. The bride and groom were pictured leaving the church, radiant with happiness.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I am expecting visitors from the United States for the summer months. Will they be able to obtain temporary ration cards?

A—Visitors coming into Canada for five days or longer can obtain temporary ration cards on application to a local ration board.

Q—My dry cleaner will call at my home on certain days only yet I understand that restrictions on deliveries and pickups have been lifted. Is this not so?

A—Yes. Restrictions limiting wholesale and retail deliveries, pickups and deliveries by laundries and dry cleaners have been lifted, but a merchant is free to continue to limit these services if he wishes.

Q—Recently I bought a cotton housecoat and on the first washing it shrunk so much that I have been able to wear it again. How should I go about reporting a case of this kind?

A—First of all, take the dress back to the store where you bought it. If you're a prize-fighter, you know that when you get a man on his heels you can lick him. If he can get back on his toes, or if he can put lemon juice in his mouth and ice on his head between rounds, it's a lot harder. But if you keep him on his heels he just naturally keeps on going over backward further and further until you bury him."

Q—Is it necessary to state the selling price of an automobile when placing an advertisement in the paper?

A—Yes, you must mention the price that you are asking for your car. You must also mention the make, model, body type, model year, serial number, options and accessories including any spare tire and tube, and your name and address.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Heart Failure

Said To Be Due To Speed Of Modern Living

Science is convinced that the increasing incidence of heart failure is due almost entirely to the inordinate speed of modern living, coupled with its complexities, which make for worry and mental and nervous strain. It seems obvious, therefore, that we have to slow down and live simpler lives.

This is not easy of accomplishment. It requires a radical change in our whole social and business structure. It is not entirely a medical problem, but touches all phases of life, commerce, industry, government and sociology. It merits the closest study by all in positions of authority and influence, but a good start can be made if individuals will seek the best medical advice and then try to adjust themselves and their activities to it.—Windsor Star.

MECHANICAL MEMORY

Dr. Vannevar Bush of the office of scientific research and development at Boston, predicts that men and women soon will do their memorizing by machine instead of in their heads. Writing in the current Atlantic Monthly, Dr. Bush called this device of the future a Memex. He defined it as a device in which individual stores all his books, records and communications.

ON DISTANT PLANETS

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton astronomer, said it is reasonable to suppose there is life, like that on earth, on some distant parts of the vast universe outside the solar system. He based this, he said, on discoveries made since the war started.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is manual treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can't see any such relief in the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be obtained until the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are caused by internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a formula like Hem-Roid. Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 20 years and thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated, easy-to-use formula that directs the flow of blood to the rectum, relieving the congestion of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes firm, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching, irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectal mucous membrane clear and healthy.

We invite you to try Hem-Roid and let it prove itself. You can't see any such relief in the cause of your piles.

If you are not convinced that this is a really amazing, easy and safe method of treating very sore, painful piles, get a package of Hem-Roid today from any drug store and use it as directed for FIVE DAYS. At the end of that time, if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Roid is the most, cleanest and most effective pile treatment you ever tried, return the unused portion of the package to your drug store and he will promptly return your money.

This generous offer is backed by Hem-Roid's long record as a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must be used as directed to get the most relief and pleasure or your money back. Try it today.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

"Just around the corner from 'de', said Sgt. Josephine Pederson, a Canadian woman who was billeted during her overseas stay. "We didn't meet him but we did talk to his driver nearly every day and he told us a lot about the General." Stationed in London with Canadian Military Headquarters, she had plenty of opportunity to see the sights—Tower of London, Madame Tussauds Wax Works and Kew in "lilac time." On her longer leaves she visited Wales and different parts of the British Isles. "It was our good fortune," Sgt. Pederson goes on to say, "to be among those sent on a short course to Edinburgh University. We were treated royally, had tea with the Lord Mayor, and attended the graduation of the Medical Students among other things." Preceding Josephine overseas, was a certain P.L. Pederson whom she had met in Prince Albert. She married him in December, 1943, at St. Martin's, Regina. Sgt. Pederson joined the C.W.A.C. in December of 1941. Since her return from overseas she has been engaged as Sergeant caterer in the C.W.A.C. Sergeants' Mess in Regina, "but I'm getting tired of settling down in a home of my own," she states.

ENLISTS—

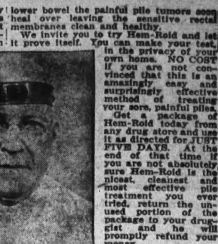
Miss Elsie May Hobday, Tuxford, Sask., recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina. Prior to her enlistment, Pte. Hobday served in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) for three years. Her father, A.C. Hobday farms at Findlater, Sask.

BOOKWORKS

With a view to improving library service to Canadian Troops in Canada, it has been decided to appoint qualified librarians to serve in each military district, such librarians to be chosen from the ranks of the C.W.A.C. In lieu of a degree or diploma in Library Science, applicants for the position of librarian will be chosen for their experience in recognized Public Libraries. District Librarians are kept in motion. The duties of District Officers, will supervise unit librarians within their respective districts giving training to untrained unit librarians. They will arrange to provide library service on an expendable and exchange basis for units that are too small to maintain their own libraries and will superintend the selection of books for various types of establishments. For example there is a marked variance in the type of library material suitable for hospitals, training centres, Veterans Guard establishments and CWAC units. Prior to this no cognizance has been taken of this fact but it is hoped that District Librarians will be able to accomplish much in this regard.

A MAID AND A MILLION MEN—ALMOST

A maid among what might have looked like a million men was nearly the plight of Capt. Margaret M. Donnell, former CWAC Medical Officer at Regina. Returning from overseas her name was inadvertently listed among those of hundreds of servicemen moving from Halifax to other parts of the District. The error had not been discovered in time, she would have been the only woman aboard a packed troop train that arrived in Regina recently. As it was, however, she was able to catch the day on a train carrying a number of nursing sisters. Capt. Donnell who was stationed in a hospital for



servicemen overseas was in England for almost a year.

GRADUATE—

A large number of Western girls were included in the latest graduating class at No. 3 CWAC (B) T.C., Kitchener, Ont. Included among them were, from Manitoba: A. Maszlek, Lockport; M. E. Berc, Kather; A. T. Sandberg, Gilling; J. E. Sigurdson, Sandy Hook; M. Saron, Cartwright; A. M. Welten, Mankin; From Saskatchewan, J. I. Draper and M. E. Draper, Mossbank; M. E. McCarty, Kitchener; H. H. Nelson, Mather; K. M. Cusker, Macdowell; From Alberta: L. E. Taylor, Red Deer; G. M. Hall, Three Hills; K. A. Majean, Manville; G. E. Stockton, Exshaw; W. R. Lines, Athabasca; B. S. Carter, Jarrold; P. R. Powers, Whitecourt; L. M. Sparks, Champlin; N. E. Vetter, Veteran.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC QUESTION TIME: Well, what would you call a superhuman command?

Penelope CWAC: Sergeants, Carry On! Don't they anyhow?

Cooling Milk

Water Absorbs Heat Much More Quickly Than Air

If a can of warm milk is placed in a refrigerated room where the air temperature is at freezing point, it will take 12 hours before the temperature of the milk has fallen to 50 degrees F. That is because air absorbs heat very slowly. Water absorbs heat much more quickly than air. Because in cooling milk with water, the larger the volume of water and the lower its temperature, the more quickly the milk will be cooled. Cooling is more rapid when either the milk or the water or both are kept in motion. The value of stirring the milk is a matter of commonplace knowledge on the farm, but the idea that equally good results may be obtained by stirring the water is not so well known. In stirring milk, however, there is a risk of adding bacteria to the stirring rods are not thoroughly washed and sterilized. The better method, therefore, is to stir the water by means of a propeller driven by a small windmill or by an electric motor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT PREVAILS

The force of an ideal is greater than the ideal of force.—Josephus Daniels.

From lack of moral strength empires fall. Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The ultimate notion of right is that which tends to the universal good; and when one's acting in a certain manner has this tendency he has a right thus to act.—Francis Hutcheson.

If mankind had wishes for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Haxitt.

God is able to meet the need of all and fulfill every desire; it is just a question of your hunger for righteousness.—R. A. Butler.

Then paled the bells more loud and deep: "God is not dead, nor doth He sleep! The Wrong shall fall, The Right prevail, With peace on earth, good-will to men!"—Longfellow.

Did You Know?

—That a 10¢ package of WILSON'S RYAL PADS will tell you how to save \$5.00 worth of money by using the right pads and recommended Wilson's RYAL PADS.

May Continue War-Time Food Boards Here

OTTAWA.—Wartime food boards established in Canada and elsewhere to speed production and distribute supplies equitably, may be invited to continue their work indefinitely by an international conference of farmers in London this fall or next spring, it was learned here.

United Kingdom farm representatives, recently in conference with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, indicated their support of board operations being continued. This was in accord with a federation suggestion, set forth in a brief to the Dominion government, that there be international commodity councils to plan production and distribution on the basis of multilateral agreements.

This international organization probably would involve the retention of groups such as the Canadian agricultural food board, agricultural supplies board, meat board and special products board, all of which have played an important part in procuring and distributing the food produced in Canada and required to feed her allies as well as her own people.

On an international basis, these Canadian boards have been in consultation with similar organizations in other countries. They have been able to report the contribution Canada can make to the common food pool in particular commodities, and they have been able to advise also on what the import requirements of the Dominion will be.

If the system of import and export food boards is continued, organized farmers believe they should have representation on committees and other working units, in an advisory capacity at least, federation of agriculture officials said.

The London conference, to be attended by the representatives of several million farmers in the British Commonwealth and the United States, will plan the establishment of an international organization of farmers, with officers and headquarters at a place to be decided. Representatives of other nations in addition to the Commonwealth and the United States will attend the conference as observers with the prospect that they will have delegates at later meetings.

Authorities said that the efficiency of national food purchases and sales through boards probably would be an early subject of discussion at the conference, with support of their continuance probable.

Making Plans To Develop Air-Ways In Canada

OTTAWA.—Vital new points were brought out by Reconstruction Minister D. Howe, covering development of civil aviation within Canada in a press conference, forecasting plans of the interim international air conference opening Aug. 15, at Montreal.

Among the new points developed affecting the inter-Canadian air traffic were these:

The department is now surveying all air traffic route possibilities in Canada to plan development of new lines as soon as equipment is available.

Airports at all the large cities—Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and other points—are to be greatly extended to facilitate establishment of fast through Trans-Canada airway services in connection with duplicate local services.

For example, T.C.A. fast through planes would operate between Toronto and Winnipeg while local T.C.A. services between the same points would pick up intermediate traffic at such points as Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, etc. Similarly, fast through T.C.A. planes would operate Montreal to Winnipeg and a duplicate local service would pick up intermediate traffic at North Bay, Kapuskasing, etc.

The civil aviation department already has flocks of proposals from groups of private investors anxious to establish feeder lines, especially in the western provinces. Plenty of R.C.A.F. personnel is available to operate such lines but the obstacle is total lack of equipment.

As soon as equipment is available, the department will consider from its survey which of such routes shall be established first, and whether they will be operated by T.C.A. or private companies.



SIGNS-NEW "PEACE" CHARTER—Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King signs the United Nations peace charter for Canada, at San Francisco conference.

NEW LEAVE CENTRE

Will Serve All Personnel Under 1st Canadian Army Command

AMSTERDAM.—A new leave centre for Canadians and all other troops under 1st Canadian Army command is rapidly taking shape here under Lt-Col. George Weir, of Calgary, and a large staff of army personnel. The centre, which opened July 1, will receive 1,500 troops daily, for three-day visits. The administrative offices will be in the huge stadium, built for the 1928 Olympic games.

Servicemen come under the scheme and the set-up will receive 45 women officers and 80 women other ranks daily.

Hotels, restaurants, theatres and event canal barges have been requisitioned to handle the 4,500 odd service personnel in Amsterdam each day. One restaurant, renamed "Vancover House", seats 1,200 at a time. There are five refreshment rooms with a combined capacity of 1,200 and "The Canada Club" in a hotel annex has a floor big enough for 800 dancing couples.

BACK FROM ACTION

H.M.S. PUNCHER Is Largest Warship Manned By Canadians

HALIFAX.—Back from action in the Atlantic the North Sea and far northern waters with the British home fleet, the auxiliary aircraft carrier H.M.S. Puncher docked here for her first visit to a Canadian port in nearly a year.

Puncher, a baby flat-top with an estimated full load displacement of 14,500 tons, is the largest warship manned by Canadians at the present time.

DRAIN FLOODED DISTRICTS

EINDHOVEN, Holland.—All areas flooded by the Germans in defence against the Canadians in the three western Holland provinces of Utrecht, North Holland and South Holland have been drained, Netherlands radio said.



A VERY GALLANT GENERAL—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., adopted son of the town of Hamilton, Mass., bends over and gallantly kisses the hand of Elise Oetom, a young Girl Scout after Elise had given Mrs. Patton, left, a bouquet of flowers at the field day tendered the 3rd Army commander.

TURNED BACK CLOCK

Revelstoke Re-Enacts Driving Of Last Spike In C.P.R. Railway

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—Revelstoke turned back the clock 60 years to re-enact one of Canada's truly historic episodes, the completion of the trans-continental railway line which, in effect, gave the young Dominion full nationhood.

On Nov. 7, 1885, Donald A. Smith (later Lord Strathcona) drove the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway line, completing the pact of confederation. The brief ceremony took place at Craigellachie, 28 miles west of here, with less than 50 witnesses.

On July 3 more than 500 Revelstoke citizens and visitors from all over the province saw the carefully staged re-enactment of the driving of the last spike with Wilfred Veith filling Lord Strathcona's roll.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Agreement Is Made Between B.C. And Saskatchewan

VICTORIA.—Saskatchewan old age pensioners now living in B.C. will receive a cost of living bonus on old age pensions. It has been announced by E. W. Griffin, assistant deputy provincial secretary in charge of social welfare.

The new agreement provides that B.C. will pay \$3 monthly to pensioners formerly resident of Saskatchewan, while the prairie province will pay former B.C. pensioners \$5. Each province will collect from the other.

B.C. pays the same rate as Alberta to its aged pensioners to cover cost of living. Saskatchewan pays \$2 less per month. An agreement has been in effect between Alberta and B.C. for two years.



PACIFIC CHIEF—Air Vice-Marshal C. M. (Black Mike) McEwen, who has been named commander of the R.C.A.F. in the Pacific. Senior staff officer of the bomber group overseas, he succeeds Air Vice-Marshal C. M. (Black Mike) McEwen.

Gripping Record Of Daring Work Of British Subs

LONDON.—The royal navy's submarines have turned in full strength to the Pacific theatre and the silent admiralty at last has rounded into a 64-page booklet the story of their big share in immobilizing enemy shipping and speeding the end of the war against Germany and Italy.

It is a gripping record, this summary of submarine activity from the time the U-boat fired the first torpedo of the war against a German U-boat in the North Sea until the end of 1944 when British submarines began to concentrate in far eastern waters.

There are stories of great daring, like that of H.M. submarine Torbay which remained 17 hours inside Corfu Roads, an enemy harbor in the eastern Mediterranean, and then in full daylight torpedoed two supply ships and got away.

There are stories of miraculous escapes during enemy attacks, like the time Triumph was counter-attacked by screening destroyers after severely damaging an Italian cruiser and the crew gave up counting the depth-charges after 200 had shaken their craft.

There are stories of British losses, like that of Upholder, now a legend in the submarine service which during one sortie sank the 19,500-ton Neptunia and Oceana as those Italian ships tried to rush reinforcements to North Africa.

And there are stories with a light touch, like the one about H.M.S. Turbulent's faulty torpedo which widely missed its target, sped in a circle, just missing the submarine on its return and then straightened its course to run smack into a nearby enemy destroyer.

Prepared by the ministry of information and published by the government printing office, "His Majesty's Submarines" is the first documented record of the R.N.'s overseas war.

Every Effort Made To Bring Troops Home

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister McNaughton announced that it is expected 125,000 Canadian Army and R.C.A.F. personnel will be returned from Europe in the last six months of this year, leaving another 125,000 army personnel still overseas.

In a statement reviewing the problems of getting Canadians home the minister said that minimum shipping allotments to the Canadian services for the six months period from July 1 allowed for 20,000 men for each of the months of July, August and September and a total of 48,000 during October, November and December.

"Arrangements between the army and the R.C.A.F. recently reached divide this allotment of 125,000 personnel at 65 per cent. for the army and 35 per cent. for the R.C.A.F. until the Canadian Army and air force Pacific force personnel have been despatched," the statement said. "Then the division changes to 88 per cent. for the army and 12 per cent. for the R.C.A.F."

"On this basis, the army repatriates will total 101,530 for the six months. The occupation force in Germany and the administrative staff in the United Kingdom will total 35,000 which shows that over 125,000 army personnel will still be overseas by the end of the year unless the shipping problem is eased."

The statement said, however, that every effort is being made to have more shipping space made available for Canadian personnel and Canada is accepting all shipping space that can be made available.

In June a "chance came to send home 30,000 men, which offer was instantly accepted. Although the fast repatriation of this number of men dislocated the railway systems, the troops got home. It meant complete reorganization of train schedules, but the railways co-operated magnificently and there were no delays."

Canada had studied but given up the possibility of converting cargo ships to troop carriers or buying troop carriers from the United States. The first was discarded because it would create a tremendous loss of shipping—a million tons a year needed to send food and supplies to liberated Europe. As for the second, the United States was unable to sell ships because of their own requirements.

The tremendous problem of repatriation had been under discussion between the governments concerned for 10 months—ever since the Quebec conference, when Canada's representations were made to the combined chiefs of staff, the statement said. At that time Canada maintained that a minimum of 150,000 men must be returned in the six months following VE-day and thereafter 30,000 a month until all eligible personnel were home. After prolonged negotiation Canada was offered repatriation of 126,000 men from July 1 to the end of 1945.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Passenger Vessels In Competition With Trans-Atlantic Air Routes

NEW YORK.—British passenger vessels will hold their own in post-war competition with trans-Atlantic air support organizations, Capt. C. M. Ford R.D., R.N.R., master of the Queen Elizabeth, predicted.

"We'll do our bit and we intend to have our bit," he told a press conference aboard the 1,031-foot veteran of scores of wartime trips across the Atlantic and Pacific, during which she carried some 650,000 British, American, Canadian and Australian military and naval personnel to and from the European and Pacific theatres of war.

Discussing the relative speed of air and ocean travel between North America and Europe, Capt. Ford said:

"The competition will not be too severe. After all, nowadays an air passenger flies to Newfoundland, hangs around there about two days in the fog, arrives in Prestwick, Scotland, and then takes a train to London. In the meantime, we leave New York, arrive in England in 4½ days or less, and as often as not are there ahead of the airplane."

NEW RUSSIAN STAMPS

NEW YORK.—The Soviet Tass news agency said that Russia had issued two postage stamps depicting the flags of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in color "in honor of the Anglo-American-Russian fighting alliance."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advert. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. July 13, 1945

AUTOMATIC DIVORCE

A returned man, happily married and all, has come back to his family after four years overseas. He says he thinks it might be a bad idea if all the returned men who married before they left Canada, were handed a divorce as they docked in Canada. He was thinking more particularly of the young people who married on short acquaintance, lived together a week or a month, and then were parted for several years. He thinks a good many of these marriages may go on the rocks through no special fault of either party. If every home-coming hero and waiting spouse were automatically freed without any red tape or expense, a great deal of skulduggery and bitterness might be avoided. If they were still of the same mind regarding their marriage, they could then have all the romance of a second courtship.

This sage theorist does not think the pattern of domesticity would be greatly altered by such drastic action, nor the morals of the nation wrecked. It would simply mean a fearless facing of a situation that is not minimized by being ignored.

To the people who believe that marriage can succeed if two people work faithfully to make it succeed, this untangling of the wedding knot seems rather too streamlined for the development of staunch character and stability. But perhaps this is the inevitable cleavage between the viewpoint of the old generation and the new.—E.C.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS DURING MAY, 1945

A decrease of 74.4 per cent in time lost due to strikes in the first five months of 1945, compared with the same period last year, was reported by the Dominion department of labor.

Figures for the first five months of this year show 70 strikes, involving 22,435 workers, with a time loss of 79,035 man-days, as compared with 91 strikes, with 42,354 workers involved and a time loss of 308,760 man-days for the same period in 1944.

Similarly, May of 1945 showed a sharp decrease in the number of strikes reported and man-working days lost as compared with May of 1944. There were nine strikes in May of this year, involving 3,035 workers, with a time loss of 6,340 man-days, as against 25 strikes, involving 22,827 workers, with a time loss of 126,356 man-days for May, 1944.

All strikes were reported terminated at the end of May.

KEY TO MYSTERY SOLVED

Recently a key case containing two automobile keys turned up in the UGG terminals at Port Arthur, Ontario. This came to light in a quantity of screenings removed from western grain. All agents of the company were advised and it was discovered that Mr. Lamprecht, a customer of the UGG at Camrose, Alberta, apparently lost them in a load of wheat. Needless to say, Mr. Lamprecht was pleased and surprised that his keys turned up so far away from home.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

NEGOTIATES NIAGARA FALLS

While more than 100,000 persons crowded the banks of the canyon, William (Red) Hill, Jr., on Sunday rode safely through the tortuous Niagara Falls in a specially constructed barrel, finishing the seven-mile journey at the Queenstown docks. The 32-year-old was in the barrel for about 2 hours. The barrel was built for his father and weighed 750 pounds with 150 pounds of ballast.

MAN'S DELUSIONS

Man's imperfections lead him to many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. These are the seven greatest mistakes of man:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.—Sunshine Magazine.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

A complaint has been lodged against Alice by some of the other employees in the department where she works at Ottawa. Before the war Alice used to work in the office of a Calgary firm. She left there in 1938, when she got married. Her husband enlisted early in the war, but he went overseas only this spring. When he left the country, Alice got this job in Ottawa. She had been away from office work for over six years, but she remembered the way things had been done in the Calgary establishment and she did her best to get back to that pace. Apparently this was where she made her mistakes, for the complaint of the others is that, when Alice walks along between the desks, the breeze of her passing lifts up their papers and scatters them around.

The case has not been settled yet, as no precedent has been found for any such kind of trouble in that department.

A Scotman applied for a position as a patrolman on the London police force. They asked him: "Suppose, McFarland, you saw a crowd congregated, how would you disperse it quickly?"

"I would pass the hat."

Along with a trout story, Charles Walker sent in the best missing line for the limping limerick published last month. "Saskatchewan" is a hard word to find a rhyming word for, but he made a stab at it and the completed verse now reads:

A sturdy young lad in Saskatchewan

Remarked to a Cockney or such a one:

"I've frozen my nose,

My fingers and toes,

But my pa 'warned' the place I get

patches on."

—V—

The Burden-Bearing Animal

"What is a common carrier?" asked the professor.

The sweet young co-ed replied:

"Must be man. First he carries her

toys, then her books, then her wraps,

then her children, her groceries and

her baggage and bundles. Finally her

grandchildren."

—V—

Mrs. Ed. McDonald and daughter

Leona and child are in town from

Lethbridge visiting friends prior to

Leona's departure to take up residence

with her husband in Australia.

—V—

The exterior of the Royal Bank

building at Bellevue is being treated

to an attractive new surface.

HOSPITAL DEBENTURE

ISSUE POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances arising during the past week, the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital board has postponed the sale of the \$185,000 debenture issue scheduled for the three weeks July 16 to August 6. It is quite probable that an official statement will be issued shortly.

The WEST LOOKS FORWARD!

With Earnest Faith and Vigorous Work; Sound Preparation and Courageous, Far-Seeing Plans!

Yes, the West is tackling the job—largely through the thorough and well-planned projects conducted by the Departments of Agriculture of the several Provincial Governments and University extension courses.

Calf Clubs, Swine Clubs, Bacon letter competitions; women's and girls' Home-maker Club work, Kitchen Improvement competitions, and other courses and projects, now find fulfillment in prize-winning sales of show beef, awards in numerous ways for the past seasons' study and work. And greatest reward of all, the wide extension of learning and knowledge to all who participated.

To planners and leaders, teachers and students and club members: EATON'S offers cordial congratulations on their cordial congratulations, and hopes to have the privilege in each succeeding year of continuing to help in this winning of the West to a new and greater future.

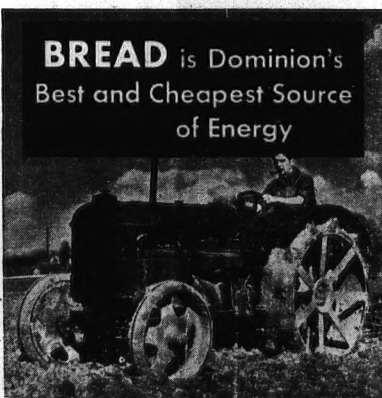
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EATON'S



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

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You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 71w BELLEVUE Alberta



Enroute to San Francisco Conference

Led 'First Div.' to Old Country Camp; Still With Them



WELCOMES RETURNING HEROES: Thirty-one years a Canadian soldier, (C.E.F., militia, C.A.S.F. and reserve), Seymour Tyler, Canadian Pacific Railway sleeping car porter, is unofficial greater to thousands of the fighting men and women being rushed home now on the sleepers and diners taken out of ordinary service (above). A high point in his World War II experience was leading the First Division to trains from shipside at Greenock, Scotland, in December of 1939 as band sergeant of the Carleton and York Regiment bugle band. His most prized possession is a silver bugle, gift of Carleton and York warrant and non-commissioned officers, about which the King questioned him at Al-tershot in 1940 (inset).

Ian Arrol is up from Vancouver for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Ivy Snood, of Calgary, is holidaying here with her father, Mr. G. Snood.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

POLYMERIZED

PURITY "99" MIRACLE
GASOLINES

MEANS . . .

ECONOMY

"Polymerization" of Purity and Miracle "99" gasoline means extra mileage — as much as 15% by actual test—because the uniform molecules produced by the process give smoother, cooler operation.

PERFORMANCE

"Polymerized" gasoline achieves higher octane standards with a lower lead content. Your motor operates closer to its rated capacity at lower temperatures, with a notable improvement in all-round performance.

LONGER MOTOR LIFE

Marked improvement in carburetion given by "polymerized" gasoline, with cooler motor operation mean longer life for your motor. "Polymerized" gasoline reduces the danger of burned valves.

Change to Purity or Miracle "99" Gasoline . . . They are "Polymerized"

Drive in at the "99" Sign

EAST END
SERVICE
STATION
Blairmore, Alberta

GAS & OIL PRODUCTS

Head Office: LIMITED CALGARY

The West's Largest Independent Producers
Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products

Those who had previously read and enjoyed poems of A. L. Freebairn, of the others begged me not to play it Pincher Creek, and were fortunate enough to hear them again during the past two weeks, got a genuine thrill when Jack Dillon, the Calgary Stampede reporter, made comments and recited them over CFAC.

In the black market of Belgium coal is \$150 a ton.

"So big," the fisherman said, "that they begged me not to play it for fear of swamping the whole yacht—though you don't believe me."

"But I do," replied his exhausted listener, "for I had exactly the same experience on the Mauretania!"

Alexander Ried Granger, of Blairmore, has been appointed a notary public.

An act passed in 1780 to protect men from the false wives of women laid down that if a woman of any degree seduces or betrays any man into matrimony by the use of scent, paint, cosmetic wares, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, then she incurred the penalty of the law and the marriage was null and void. And that law, according to Miss Mollie Priel, beauty expert of Liverpool, England, has never been repealed.

A baby party of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Larke at Macleod on the afternoon of June 29th, when six babies were baptized in the presence of thirty-five persons, including mothers, grandmothers and guests. This section of the church activities always proves a success.

Even husbands who are good eggs may become hard boiled if you keep them in hot water.

Meat rationing is expected to start about September 1st.

Peter Matheson passed away at the Windsor hotel in Cranbrook on June 28th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Poniak, of Coleman, at the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook on June the 28th.

Tom Main, of Ducks Unlimited, says the organization will spend \$230,000 in its programme of game preservation this year.

Large poplar trees that have adorned and overhung the main streets of Brooks, Alberta, for many years, are being removed.

Castle River Stampede is just 12 days away, and they say now that the programme is to be bigger than originally expected.

Thirty-five per cent of each clothing merchant's suits will now be set aside for delivery only on presentation of suit certificates from demobilized service personnel.

Hugh J. Campbell, well known former Macleod publisher and widely known as publicity commissioner for western lines of the CPR, succeeds Murray Gibbons at Montreal.

Rain and hail showers between Bellevue and Cowley on Wednesday afternoon cooled off the atmosphere somewhat, but did damage to crops in the foothills district.

Assistant Commissioner Jack C. Connick, of Fernie, has been elected first vice-president of the Fernie Rotary Club to succeed Norman Bartlett, who recently moved to Vernon.

An advertisement of a new book says it is "the story of a famous lawyer who never lived." Any man who could become famous under such conditions is deserving of his fame.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Visc, Vitality? Don't miss this new, revolutionary medicine. It's the only one that's been tested by 100,000 men and women. It's the only one that's been tested by 100,000 men and women. It's the only one that's been tested by 100,000 men and women.

It has been found that when the odor of fresh paint is objectionable, as it is to some people, that it can largely be avoided by the use of charcoal. For each room a paper bag holding a pound or two of charcoal is hung in the centre of the room. It absorbs the odor.

Before the war it was the women who were afraid to go out alone at night. Now, with so many boys overseas, the situation seems somewhat reversed.

The newest Canadian farmers' fertilizer is to be named hitlernussolinidihydroto. It's a long word, but may work alright.

Evan Henry Morgan, of Blaimore, has been appointed district inspector of mines, Crow's Nest District.

Getting the instructions sometimes delays the start, but expedites the finish.

A habit of cheerfulness often transforms apparent misfortune into real blessings.

A family at High River, Alberta, had a feed of new potatoes from their garden on June 28th.

Sheep, turkey and chickens were killed by the heavy hail that fell in the Olds district of Alberta the early part of the week. Some of the stones were said to be as large as hens' eggs.

The provincial bye-election at Warner to fill the vacancy left by election of Hon. Solon Low to the federal house will be held on August 6th.

The biggest organization of its kind in any of the four western provinces, the Alberta Motor Association now has a paid-up membership of 10,671.

The Adventures of Peerless Pete by THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

No. 2 He gets a hair-cut

PETE ARRIVES AT CLARKSON

PETE VISITS THE BARBER

PETE IS DASHING TO GO

It's Allied!

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 8 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

OVER 2½ BILLION Kilowatt Hours of Electrical ENERGY 1939 TO 1945

STATISTICS

The following annual output is indicative of the rapid expansion of plant facilities to meet the wartime industrial emergency.

YEAR	KILOWATT HOURS
1939	261,000,555
1940	271,907,459
1941	319,743,000
1942	418,704,537
1943	680,666,006
1944	700,000,000
Total	2,542,827,561

POWER LINES
4,262 miles of Pole Lines

SERVING OVER 100,000 CUSTOMERS

The major power developed in Alberta is generated by FOUR Hydro and SIX Steam plants. These units Develop Approximately 171,000 H.P.

ELECTRIC POWER generated by the tumbling waters from the lofty Rockies and the coal-fed steam plants is the force that is shaping a new and different Industrial Empire for Alberta. Since its rapid development to meet the National emergency, the Utility has made some notable progress in planning for a postwar electrification of the whole Province. Already, with the limited supply of materials available, test projects for the purpose of securing valuable information on this ambitious reconstruction scheme are being conducted in three Alberta Communities. Thus, through intelligent planning, Power will be the key to open new fields of enterprise... bringing new opportunities and a better standard of living to more and more People in this progressive Province.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name.

Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

CALGARY Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED IN 1892

CEREAL WATER AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!



Busy housewives appreciate Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals more and more every day. Kellogg's are a satisfying dish anytime—for breakfast, lunch, odd-hour snacks. Ready in 30 seconds.

It's whole wheat—flaked, toasted—ready-to-eat!

BOYS! GIRLS! They're free... Colored Cards in every package. Save and Trade!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TRAGEDY

— By —
MARCIA DAUGHTERY

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mona Montana ("the girl with the most beautiful teeth in the world") swept past the two silent women waiting in the reception room, and entered the dressing room in the doctor's suite. She was biting her under lip nervously as she hung up her mink coat and ran a comb carefully through her magnificent black hair.

"The doctor will see you now," the nurse said, leading the way to the dental room. It was pleasant in a sterile way, with its pastel green walls, its trim shining instrument cabinet, and its white-calcined up-hoisted dental chair, but the actress shuddered.

"Medieval torture chamber," she said in her beautiful inflection.

"And I'll have none of your abuse," Dr. Higgins chuckled as he adjusted the headrest. "Dentists were perfecting techniques when your ancestors in the theatre were jerking wooden puppets around, my lady."

"If you hadn't slept for three nights, you might not be in such jovial humor."

"It's your own fault. You'll get no sympathy from me." From a drawer, he secured a dental mirror and an explorer. "Same old trouble, huh?"

Something very like terror clouded Mona's eyes as she studied the doctor's face. He was intent on her mouth, moving the explorer around and lifting his eyebrows when she winced and uttered a short moan.

"Tender, huh. Well, come into the X-ray room and we'll snap a couple of pictures. Miss Anson, did you get Mona's autograph? Wherever she goes, she expects to sign a few books and we mustn't interrupt the routine."

"You aren't fooling me with your merry bedside manner. I know you're getting ready to give me bad news," Mona accused, minute drops of moisture forming on her upper lip. It was that accursed automobile accident, she thought. That front tooth had never been healthy since she had tried to break the windshield with it. During her last picture, the tooth had shown enough discoloration during make-up tests to need whitening each day.

With her thumb, she held the small white oblong X-ray film in place. The machine clicked. "Just compose yourself for five minutes," the doctor ordered, withdrawing into the darkroom.

Five minutes. Five short minutes to reach a lifetime verdict. The motion picture camera was so critical; it sought out things the normal eye forgot. And the technician camera was even worse. Any little blemish in her appearance, any malformation of that perfect dental smile...

Mona refused to think of it. Instead, she became aware of two

small boys peering around the door at her. Their eyes were round with wonder, and their faces glowed with curiosity. "Hello," she said experimentally. They slid into the room. "What is your name?" she said to the older boy—about five. He giggled and stopped all over himself. To the little one, a dimpled pixie of three, she said, "Don't you know your name?"

The sentence appeared to entrance him. "Don't you know your name?" he repeated, mimicking her inflections. The nurse and the older boy took up the refrain.

"My name is Mona," the actress broke in, and they caught up that statement and made an anthem of it. The nurse arrived in a flurry of apologies. "I'm sorry if they bothered you. You see, they are so hungry to talk to strange people—to anyone who will listen. Their mother is waiting out in the reception room. You must have noticed her—she's deaf and dumb."

"How unfortunate!" Mona murmured conventionally. She thought, What pretty children! Then they dwindled from her mind. Suppose she should lose that tooth! A restoration might not be perfect.

Dr. Higgins emerged from the darkroom, X-ray film in his hand. "Mona, that tooth will have to come out..."

Mona sank into one of the big chairs and instantly the two boys swarmed over her. "Talk to us," they commanded. "Say things. Tell a story. Make a noise like a cow and a horse." Their mother leaned forward, her eyes enormous with concentration.

Mona told the youngsters about the three little pigs and Snow White. Her mind, swinging at a tangent, said, This is catastrophe. Why does this horrible thing have to happen to me? My teeth are so lovely... The woman across the room scribbled on a piece of paper and handed the note to Mona who took it with a ruffle of annoyance. She read it once, twice. Slowly her eyes filled. What a beast I've been! she thought. Tremulously she read the words again. From her purse she pulled a pad and a pen and began furiously to write.

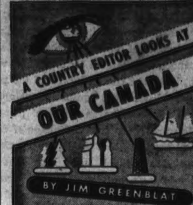
The sentence the mute mother had written was: "Please write down all the little words my baby says."

Prefabrication Not New

Prefabricated Buildings Were Known As Far Back As 1481

Everybody knows that "prefabricated" houses of various kinds will become temporary homes for thousands when the war ends. Few people, however, know that prefabricated buildings were known as far back as 1481.

In that year King John of Portugal began the practice of sending out trading ships equipped with special prefabricated forts as protection against the native with whom they dealt. One of these forts, rebuilt and modernized, is actually still in use today at Estima Castle, in the Gold Coast.



A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA
BY JIM GREENBLAT

Pot-pourri around the country: At Shawinigan Falls, Que., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lahale fell from a second floor balcony, 30 feet, suffered only fright, no injuries. C. L. McLaughlin, near Kilmoryn in Grey County, Ontario, has a faithful old horse aged 30 years used for ploughing last fall, suffered its first illness in the winter... At the basic training centre Maple Creek, Sask., is a full platoon of Chinese soldiers, mostly Canadian born, getting ready for action in the Pacific. The Hawley of Progress district, B.C., got an order for 500 weanling pigs for points in the Yukon and Alaska, with tentative prospect of up to 3,000 each spring for the next several years.

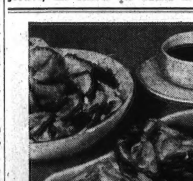
Apples are big business and statistics prove that. Annapolis Valley apple growers had a net return from the 1944 crop of \$4,871,815, or an increase of \$59,045 over the preceding year. The commercial crop totalled 1,753,901 barrels, and this, while considerably below the originally estimated 2,000,000 barrel crop, was an improvement of 137,000 barrels over the previous year.

In onion there is strength. Over a mile of onions. That is the record of Archie Bink at Neepawa, Man., every year. Raising onions as a hobby he plants from 150 to 200 pounds of sets every year, having between thirty and forty rows 200 feet long. Specializing in growing and saving his seed, Archie has already sold 400 lbs. this year and has another 500 lbs. left. At one time he harvested over 2,000 pounds of onions and never had one for himself.

If all the farmers in forest areas took the same interest in reforestation as Ed. Chappell of the 12th constituency of Bangor, Ont., this country would be a model for all others to follow. He started tree planting on his farm 22 years ago, and since 1933 has planted 37,200 trees. Besides it being good business, he loves trees. In the past seven years he has put out jack pine, red pine, white pine, walnut, cedars, spruce, soft maple and elm. Ed. doesn't holler at the state to do everything but does something himself.

The editor of the King's County Record, Sussex, N.B., gives us the benefit of some fine research. Since 1874, of the 18 Dominion elections, four have come on Mondays, six on Tuesdays, five on Thursdays, two on Wednesdays. Elections held before 1874 took more than a day to complete, the first in 1867 taking more than six weeks for polling. The first one-day election was Thursday, Jan. 22, 1874.

Here's something with an objective, the school for adults in the



THEY NEVER FAIL TO PLEASE—You don't have to live down to the border to take to these fluffy Down-South Biscuits. Smothered with creamed ham, and served with garden-fresh snap beans, and a salad of cucumber slices and tomato cubes, they're the perfect setting for a not too heavy yet satisfying summer-time dinner.

DOWN-SOUTH BISCUITS

1 1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Roll all bran into fine crumbs and add to flour. Add cream and stir until dough is formed. Turn onto floured board and roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with small biscuit cutter and bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (470 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 18 biscuits 2 1/2 inch diameter.

Note: If biscuits are brushed with a mixture of milk and water before placing in the oven, they will have a golden brown glaze.

CREAMED HAM (Serves 8)

8 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler over direct heat. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and add the milk slowly, stirring until well blended. Cook in double boiler until sauce thickens. Add ham and Worcestershire sauce and heat. Serve on Down-South biscuits.

News For Gardeners

New Variety of Lettuce Developed in United States

Lettuce is always an intriguing subject. The city man thinks, when he hears the word, that some sophisticated is referring to "folding money." The farmer is simply interested in fact of lettuce. He will be particularly interested to learn through the United States Department of Agriculture, that there is a new lettuce variety. There is smartness, even sophistication here, too. According to Science News, old-style lettuce goes to seed and this process in lettuce is known as "bolting." The fine point about the new style lettuce is that it is reluctant to "bolt"; it is slow to "bolt"; and therefore it is called "Slobot." This name of "Slobot" is neat enough to please any dealer in words.

The new lettuce, say the experts, does not shoot up a flowering stalk and "go to seed" as soon as summer comes. It was developed by Dr. Rose C. Thompson at the Government plant industry station at Beltsville, Md., a short distance outside Washington. "It has wrinkled light green leaves with the very wrinkled surface known to horticulturists as 'savoyed'."

It appears that propagation stocks of seed are now being distributed to U.S. growers. The expectation is that there will be enough seed for general planting by spring of 1946. Only time of course can tell whether or not "Slobot" will be what is known in the trade as a "fast seller."

—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Had A Fortune

How The Editor Of A Country Newspaper Got Ahead In The World

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance, after 30 years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle, who left me \$98,500." —Western Retailer.

Woodlands of Quebec, known as "School of Community Programs." Running four years now, it has attracted attention all over the continent. The school this year will be held next August on the western shores of Lake Manapimaganag, a few miles from the U.S. boundary in a section of Canada where English and French Canadians have lived together since Confederation. It stands as a symbol of Canadianism. American join in the deliberations, farm people mix with representatives of industry and labor, and problems and their solution are tackled on a common front. The community, province and nation is the key thought in discussions, not class, creed or group.

A new \$50,000 fruit packing and cold storage plant is being built at Yarrow, out Vancouver way, the manager for the growers estimating they will pack upwards of 12,000 tons of berries this year.



Tractors for Europe

Will Help Liberated Countries To Start Raising Food Supply

To help liberated European countries start raising their own food supply, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced at Washington that it will send 14,500 tractors to be used in planting this fall's crops.

UNRRA estimates the tractors will enable cultivation of 2,900,000 acres, or enough to produce under normal conditions about 1,500,000 tons of cereals.

Director Herbert H. Lehman said 13,000 of the tractors will be obtained in the United States.

Countries receiving the tractors fall into two classes—those who are able to pay for them and those who are receiving UNRRA financial assistance. They are distributed as follows:

Poland, 3,798; Italy, 810; Netherlands, 350; Norway, 320; Belgium, 150; Denmark, 70. Non-paying: Poland, 3,526; Yugoslavia, 2,500; Czechoslovakia, 1,500; Greece, 1,261; Albania 25.

Bridge-Laying Tanks

Saved Many Allied Lives In Invasion

One of the secret weapons that saved untold Allied lives in the invasion of Europe were the bridge-laying tanks. By using them the Allies were enabled to lay bridges across ditches and craters up to thirty feet wide without a single man leaving his own tank or being exposed to enemy fire. In Normandy assault bridgelaying tanks were used to surmount seaford and anti-tank walls.

The bridges consist of two main types; first, those used by the Royal Armoured Corps for surmounting enemy obstacles, and second, those used by the engineers in assault.

In the first category is the "acircumferential" type bridge that is carried folded on top of a Valentine tank, a mechanism operating from inside the tank unfolds the bridge and lays it across the gap. The Churchill bridge-layer is also used by the R.A.C. It consists of a thirty-foot span steel trackway mounted on the Churchill hull, that can be raised by a mechanical pivot arm, carried forward, and lowered in front of the tank. The bridge can be laid, and the tank withdrawn to make way for other vehicles to cross, in a matter of seconds. The whole operation is performed from within the protection of the Churchill, no outside assistance being necessary.

For assault purposes the engineers use a bridge mounted on an engineer tank, that consists of two trackways made up of hornbeam sections of a small girder bridge. The trackways are held to the tank by steel wire rope which, when released by the tank crew from inside, lowers the bridge across the gap in one place.

The engineers also use a specially prepared version of the Churchill tank as a makeshift span for bridging wider gaps. For this role the tank's turret is replaced by trackways on top that are supplemented by additional trackways that project before and behind and are hinged so that they are raised off the ground when the tank is driven directly into the gap, the ramps are lowered, and the vehicles are enabled to pass over it.

Tank bridges of all these kinds have been used with great success in north west Europe, Italy and Burma. They may be carried in a landing craft in order that tanks may deploy and fight as quickly as possible after landing. They permit operation with great surprise, speed and good conditions without which enormous casualties might have resulted to engineer personnel.

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No Nationality

Hawaiian Population Is Mostly Made Up Of Many Races

The present-day Hawaiian people are a composite of many races, the least important of which is the Hawaiian.

The inroads of Asiatic immigration have changed the physiognomy of the islands to such an extent that it would probably be hazardous to speak even of a Hawaiian nationality.

There is no common tongue, except in so far as everybody can speak English, and certainly no common cultural tradition. As the crossroads of the Pacific, the Hawaiian islands partake of a multiplicity of creeds—Christian Science Monitor.

BUILD MORE SHIPS

In the drive to rebuild Britain's depleted merchant navy, eight vessels, totaling 37,400 gross tons, were launched from Clyde shipyards early May.

Easy Breathing

Mentholatum Quickly Eases Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats



MENTHOLATUM

THE ESSENTIAL GUIDE

New Process

Speculum-Coated Metal Said To Be Equal To Silver Plating

Spoons and forks, plated according to a new British process, retain a lustre equal to silver without any treatment beyond washing in soap and water. This process, called speculum-coating, has been developed by scientists. It can be applied simply and directly to any metal, giving exactly the appearance of silver. Tests have shown, however, that speculum-coated metal, which has the same reflectivity as silver articles when new, registers 400 per cent. higher reflectivity in one month's exposure under identical conditions. Acids such as lemon juice, and beer, have absolutely no effect on its silver lustre. Other advantages of the coating are that it does not scratch or flake, even when articles are severely bent or twisted. It is so tough that an average coating of one-two-thousandth of an inch is adequate to give excellent protection.

Speculum plating is already being used in the United Kingdom on a wide range of products, including types of household goods and fittings.

Newspaper Policy

Maintenance Of Reader Confidence Is Of Most Importance

It is strange, and not very flattering to the human intellect, what fairy tales gain currency and are accepted. One of these fairy tales has it that advertisers demand newspaper policy. Advertising is important to newspapers, but not nearly so important as many people think. The maintenance of reader confidence is much more important both to the newspaper itself and to its advertisers, and reader confidence would soon be forfeited if the idea got abroad that the newspaper allowed any ulterior influence to sway the opinions it expresses. —Vancouver Province.

Junior Miss Dirndl



By ANNE ADAMS

To your home-coming here you'll look like a dream in a wing-eleged dirndl. Romantic drowsy neck-line, swishy flounced skirt. Pattern 4633 is easy sewing for beginners. Pattern 4633 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, frock, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Butter was made by some tribes in Tartary by filling a skin bag with milk, tying it to a saddle and dragging it over rough ground by way of churning.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional period make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Worcestershire

Compound

Local and General Items

Restricted news is a piece of inside information you get from civilians.

The surest way of getting to the top is always to get to the bottom of things.

The general crop outlook in Canada as a whole is said to be not so good as last year's.

Sixty-six hundred Canucks landed in New York from the Queen Mary from overseas on Wednesday.

Oil technicians in Britain have perfected a rust-preventive fluid which expels water from machinery and metals.

Volunteers have made a very excellent job of decorating the exterior of St. Alphonsus Convent on Eighth Avenue.

Jim Robinson, of the Pincher Creek district, on Tuesday afternoon equalled the world's record for steer decorating at the Calgary stampede.

The Crows' Nest Pass section of the Murray Transport has been taken over by the Crows' Nest Pass Transfer, Lethbridge to Crows' Nest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbour, of Lethbridge, have been visiting relatives and friends in Coleman and Bellevue. Doc is not playing hockey this summer.

Curran Grier, well known oldtimer, passed away at Macleod on Monday. He had been resident there since 1882. The remains were laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon.

A splendid innovation at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds is the introduction of saddle horses that can be used by oldsters and youngsters. They are being well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, of Medicine Hat, have been holiday visitors to the Crows' Nest Pass, and over the week end were guests of their daughter at Coleman, Mrs. J. R. Kerr.

Sydney White, former vice-principal of Blaimore school, who for the past year or more has been employed at Creston, has accepted a new post with the teaching staff at Wynndell, BC.

Word has been received by Mrs. Ruth Howe that her brother, Rev. Fred Mathews, passed away on June 30th, at Los Angeles, California, aged 78 years and 8 months. His wife, Rose, predeceased him in December of 1944.

Canadians and Americans should be getting more Scotch whiskey next year. Farmers in North Scotland have a bumper crop of barley growing and it is reported that the number of distilleries operating next year may be triple the present.

Mrs. P. Wasnock, who had been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, left for Foremost the early part of the week to visit for a week or two with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, and husband, Cpl. J. Wilson, who had just returned from Medicine Hat with a brand new baby daughter.

A British invention known as the turbo transmitter is expected to revolutionize motoring. It dispenses with gears and gives complete control from the accelerator pedal, and will be incorporated in several makes of British cars.

James Joyce has been appointed secretary of the Coleman miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Montalbetti were holiday visitors to Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Born on Tuesday, July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth (nee Berta Harmer), a son, Robert George.

Today is the first meatless day under the new meat conservation programme for hotels and restaurants.

A new son arrived at the Pernie hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poch, of the Pacific hotel, Hosmer, on July the 2nd.

Lieut. Bob Harmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer, is with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment now with the occupational force in Berlin.

Mrs. J. A. McDonald has as guests this week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lenora McDonald, and two children, Walter and Gail, of Trail.

Mr. J. Angus MacDonald returned Sunday morning from a visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Wilson, at Foremost.

Nova Scotia fishermen landed \$1,028,000 worth of fish in April of this year compared to only \$572,000 in the same period of 1944. The lobster take was a little over 50 per cent higher.

While not on the payroll, "Butch," a three-year-old terrier, is a member of the railway interurban section crew out of Hillsboro, Texas. Butch rides out each morning with the crew and considers it his duty to chase livestock off the right of way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray and Beth, and Mrs. Hartley Upham, returned Monday morning from an extended trip to the Maritimes. Returning they were practically minus sleeping accommodation and missed an occasional dinner meal.

Cpl. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard arrived home from the east to spend two weeks furlough with their young daughter, Sara, and Mrs. Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landon. Cpl. Blanchard will be returning to the R. C. Signals camp at Kingston.

Blaimore was treated to a total eclipse of the sun at an early hour on Monday morning, caused by dense clouds and heavy rain. Quite a number of folks who were up early to see the partial eclipse were treated to this. Colored glasses were not needed, umbrellas being used instead.

Interesting visitors to Blaimore during the week were Warrant Engineer George Davis and Mrs. Davis from Newfoundland, where George has been stationed for a considerable time with the Canadian navy. They are visiting George's brother, Jack, and family, and after this week end in Calgary will proceed to a new post.

In one year chaplains and lay readers of Britain's missions to seamen visited 65,000 allied ships, conducted 19,000 services for 360,000 men, and held 11,500 entertainments, concerts and educational lectures. At stations in British home ports over four million men attended the institutes, five million meals were served and 300,000 seamen were provided with sleeping accommodation.

Signalman Teddy Malone, RCNVR, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, of Natal, returned to his home during the week from overseas.

Close to 60,000 persons attended the Calgary Stampede on the opening day, Monday, an increase of 7,000 over that of the opening day last year.

The post office department has announced that nearly half of 8,701 bags of parcel post for members of the armed forces were destroyed in a fire on the transport Scythia at Liverpool.

recently. Among the debris was found quantities of matches, lighter fluid and canned heat, mailed by Canadians who had ignored the warnings of the post office department against the shipping of inflammables in soldiers' parcels. Salvaged were some 500 bags of canned goods, bottled goods, toilet articles and soap, which have been sent to the army's auxiliary service branch for distribution among members of the armed forces.

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LOOKING FOR SOMEWHERE TO GO Saturday and Sunday Nights?

Come to the
JAVA SHOP



for an excellent
TURKEY or CHICKEN DINNER
Attractively Served in Pleasant Surroundings

Mrs. J. Riva, Proprietress - Blaimore, Alberta

War DOLLARS Do Three Essential Jobs

- 1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR—**
Every possible dollar will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. THEREFORE, every dollar you lend enables you to play a vital part in the great fight for freedom.
- 2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING—**
To retard spiralling prices and rises in the cost of living, income must be diverted from unwise purchases and made available for war use. WAR SAVINGS mean money put aside to aid essential war production.
- 3. PROVIDE A NEST EGG—**
Following every major war, there is a period of economic readjustment. The man who has taken his share of WAR SAVINGS will find this money very useful during this transition period.

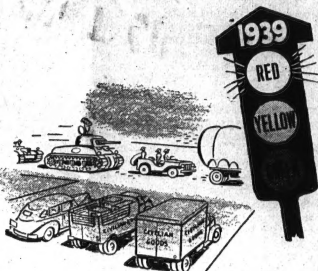
CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE

War Savings Certificates

Space Donated By
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

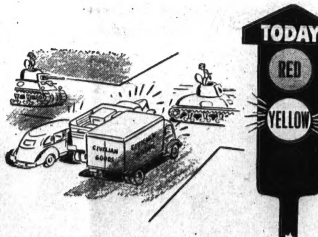
BE PATIENT!
SOME GOODS ARE STILL SCARCE...

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS



War came. Most civilian goods had to be diverted to war needs. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the **RED LIGHT**

don't jump the **YELLOW** light

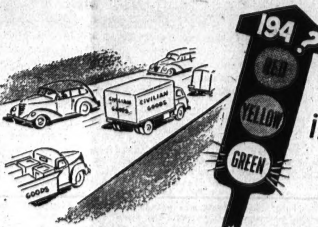


Some restrictions have been lifted, but war demands are still great. We must help our Allies and the liberated countries. We can't neglect them.

(This is the **YELLOW LIGHT ONLY**).

It does not mean the end of shortages. Getting back to peacetime production will be piecemeal and gradual.

Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.



it's **NOT** the green light yet

Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.



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